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For the Herald of Freedom. Peace. BY MING L. S. WALL.

Peace, the angel calm and quiet,
Brow of purest light serene,
In her snowy drapery cometh,
In her dignity of mien,
And the stars look down and bless her,
Rivalling their brilliant sheen.
Le the rainbow bends above her,
Smile the pearly dew-drops sweete
And the fairy, radiant front work
At the sunrise loves to meet her,
And the heaven-sent crystal show-wrea
Offers up its wealth to greet her.

Little children bless the angel, Though they know not, care not, why; Matrons in their heart-wealth speak from Glowing cheek and dewy eye;

Glowing cheek and dewy eye;
Heroes, fresh with glory-laurels,
Prize her more than victory.
Valiant heroes, toiling, straggling.
High-born champions of the Right,
Doing, daring, nobly battling—
Tyranny provoked the fight—
They have conquered, spurning ever,
Edicts from the Right of Might. Turnoil makes the quiet deeper;
Midnight magnifies the day;
Joy were but a boon unvalued
If no sorrow marked life's way;
Peace, ah, none but the invaded

Know how precious is her sway. Heartfelt thanks to Him who made her Guardian, where her footsteps come, Benedictions on the hand that Beckoned her, a welcome home. Blessings on each one who bringeth
"White blocks" for her beauteou

Ah what lavish treasures follow,
Follow ever in her train—
Peace exiled, the blushing harvest
Heeds not sunshine, dew or rain;
Who shall gather purple clusters?
Who shall garner golden grain?
Lo! she cometh, white-robed angel! Nay, the exile dwelleth here;
Nay the exile dwelleth here;
And we give her grateful welcome—
She hath brought us goodly cheer—
We will keep her, cheriah, love her— Peace, the asget owellets here. In her exile, dark the shadows That across our pathway lay.

But our spirits caught the starbeam—
Inspiration in its ray;

Stronger grew the brave and gallant—
Ab, we knew 'twas almost day! Patiently we watched and waited, Earnestly we toiled and prayed; Waxing with the moments stronger, Not a fear our hopes betrayed; Well we knew that hovering o'er us, Sheltering pinions were our aid;

Now we see their white plumes folded,

Now we know her wanderings staid.

Blessed be our brave defenders,

Through the shadows of that night;

Blessed he whose voice recalled her

From her vigils and her flight;

Blest the guardian angel with us,

Bringing peace and heavenly light.

Laurence, Dec. 25, 1856.

## Herald of Freedom.

A. WATTELS, Assistant Editor, H. YOUNG, Corresponding Editor.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 27, 1856

· Winds - Land Company of the Company Triumph of the Right.

"Kansas is ours, by the will of the People."
-CHARLESTON STANDARD. The philosophic student of history, must deduce from his knowledge, this one great lesson :- that ever in the revolution of time and the pro-

gress of events, the right triumphs, justice is done, and the memory of the good and brave receives all honor. When we find a man denying the doctrine of progress, we set him down either as a shallow thinker or a disappointed one, without philosophy or hope enough to look beyond the narrow, present moment in which he

We have faith in the ultimate success of truth over error, and this has, in the darkest hours of strife, buoyed ns up, and cheered and strengthened us for the conflict. When the cause of freedom for Kansas looked the gloomicat-when the yelling hounds seemed closing in upon us-we never despaired or doubted the result of the issue, but labored on, for we knew that-

"Teil and Triumph are twins; And, aye, joy suns the cloud of sorrow; And 'tis the martyrdom to-day Brings victory to-morrow."

The history of Kansas, when read

The North, partially aroused at this apparent defeat.

out and hardy population poured in Folice at this game, the South determined upon another move, quite in the character of its inthe series of which was identical with the character of its inthe series of moved the control of the trial by control of the trial by control of the trial by control of the property of the interests of the majority are to be preferred, no man can conduct the series of the trial by control of the property of the series of moved and fantatic principle, the control of the trial by control of the trial by control of the trial by control of the property of the majority are to be preferred, no that the property of the trial to control of the property of the majority are to be preferred to the majority are to the property to the termination of the majority are to the preferred to the majority are to the preferred

destroyed by a mob, simply because the consult, which should not permit they encouraged and aided the prost-perity of the Free State party. All summer long a dark cloud lay upon summer long a dark cloud lay upon Kansas. It seemed as if the slave Kansas are long as the slave of promise was, undoubtedly, a stroke of kansas. It seemed as if the slave of promes have excluded them or crushed them, or crushed them or crushed them, or crushed them. was crushed—and that Kansas was indeed subdued. Companies of emigrants were stopped, robbed and turned back on the Missouri river. The northern emigration was compel- very, Missouri is apparently identified led to take a long and weary land with the South, but the great material led to take a long and weary land journey over the prairies of Iowa and Nebraska; and, in addition, the wild excitement these events caused in the of the balance of power, or any other the state land commercial interests of our State, as well as our central position, should impel her to the immediate overthrow of the balance of power, or any other the slave owner at the expense of the North, was bringing here—not the man of family, the quiet, steady farmer and and to the promotion of a policy calof family, the quiet, steady farmer and mechanic—but the reckless and adventurous, whose sympathies had been commercial facilities, and give her twenty who desire to live in Kansas, would be more benefited by its being enlisted, and whose passions had been the commanding position in the commanding the tale of our wrongs federacy, which her natural advantages a free State. Taking the trading and and sufferings. An outbreak occurred when the long-looked-for emigration should shake herself free from Southwhen the long-looked-for emigration arrived. Events succeeded each other policy. Why should we adhere to a arrived. Events succeeded each other policy. Why should we adhere to a free State. It is not yet possible to give an estimate of the gains which triumph of the Free State settlers.
Gov. Geary came and peace was restored. The reign of terror was not yet at an end, but it assumed another. yet at an end, but it assumed another form—that of the Judiciary—and a hundred and more Free State men in the new States. The Southern politicians have always opposed this, and since Missouri became a State, a period of thirty-six years, she has been dead of the extent of hundred and more Free State men were kept languishing in prison for long weeks, until the majority managed to escape, or were discharged.

To all this, was added the Presidential struggle in the States, which was, apparently, to decide whether the country should be true to its history, their own labor conferred upon the by some future student, will be found or be given over to the slaveholder. article. Again, we want our rivers es twice as rapidly as that of a slave

the burnall, when the American proposed was a conditional objection, unless the proof of the Republican teregoth, shown in the struggle, and of the struggle, the struggle of the struggle of the struggle, the struggle of the s

The North began to move, and our ranks were increased by the arrival of many of the young and brave, who, full of generous emotions, are always for the rest of the services, and says for every large of Kansas; but, unlike other interest, and callifornia. It is always of the young and brave, who, full of generous emotions, are always for the rest of the rest of the services, and that they be always for every large of Kansas; but, unlike other interest. Let us judge of Kansas by make money at that.

California. If slavery had been 1:galized there, the simple act of removing a slave from Virginia to California. What think ye, manufacturers of the rest of the services, and that they be always for every large of Kansas; but, unlike other interest. Let us judge of Kansas by make money at that.

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What think ye, manufacturers of tin, who are obliged to send your wares lowed three dollars per day for every large make money at that. full of generous emotions, are always in advance of the staid and stately genial to Northern or Southern feelbody politic. But a fresh inroad was ing, to extend the frontiers of the fuplanned, and under the shadow of the

line to extend the frontiers of the fufourteen or fifteen hundred dollars.

With such inducements the slave-Federal authority, tarried out. The aim of parties which revolve round holders would have precipitated themhotel and the printing-presses, which the North or South pole of our syswere the pride of our people, were tem. Missouri has material interests destroyed by a mob, simply because to consult, which should not permit like locusts. The young and courage-

power had triumphed-that Freedom balance of power between the slave by some future student, will be found full of the strongest proofs of man's progress. Even to-day, in the midst of the turmoil, when the din of the conflict is still sounding in our ears, and its duties are calling upon us, we have in the strongels and feel that the conflict is still sounding upon us, we shown in the strongels and feel that low water mark upless marked by the found for the slaveholder. State; and that it consumes five and harbors improved, and the South has always opposed any improvements the salways opposed any improvements the salways opposed any improvements the coefficient of the non-election of Fremont; but the salways opposed any improvements the non-election of Fremont; but the salways opposed any improvements the non-election of the necessaries and luxuries of life in the ratio of numbers. Every class and every interest, save one, should pronounce for the place is situated between high and the place is situated between high and the place is situated between high and the strongels and the salways opposed any improvements the non-election of Fremont; but the non-election of the non-

selves and their slaves upon the new

would have swarmed in the mines

Taking the agricultural class of

tin, who are obliged to send your wares all over the country, and take pay is old rags, and sheep skins? Our tin men can sell at a round profit, at their shops, all the wares they can make.

What think ye, cabinet makers who toil hard to make furniture, and then work hard to sell it, and work harder to obtain your pay? There is not a table or chair for sale in Lawrence. I write from experience; for I could not work harder to get the concurrence, requesting the National Committee at Chicago to let write from all parts of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, in the Northern part of t him worth five thousand instead of country, and in the first year, niggers and instead of young white men win- ready pay, for all that scores can manufacture, for years to come. Chairs, such as I have seen retailed in New England at forty-two cents apiece, sell sequences which would have followed the legislation of Slavery in Califoroff making wooden nutmegs and horn nia, will, in a lesser degree, follow its gun-flints, (Sharp's rifles do not need

make us clocks, for which we will pay you good prices." the slave owner at the expense of the Listen, ye plow makers, while I tell you that many of our plows are made in the old Bay State. Now, timber is plenty, and iron in St. Louis bears about the same price as in Boston .-If Nourse & Co., of Worcester, Mass. would establish a branch of their busness here, they would find it very profitable. Come, then, you good free soil, ten-hour men; help yourelves, and help Kansas. Come, ye paper makers. I am tole there is not a paper manufactory in all the West; and I believe it, for I am

lints.) You can do much better to

taxed awfully high, when compelled to buy paper.

Come, harness makers, and wheel

wrights. You will be wanted by hun-Come, ye blacksmiths. You will be wanted by thousands.

Come, carpenters, masons, and ouild, to plaster, and to paint. Come, ye poets who boast of the Highlands and Palisades, of the Lindenwalds, the Idlewilds, and Sunny Sides, on the Hudson. The bottom lands of our Kansas will in a few years be covered with gardens and vineries much more interesting than your High-lands and Palisades; and the bluffs along its borders, already prepared by

blow, manfully contested the point.

In the halfs of Congress, they fought and with the graining may be a been decided what control compromise, called Popular the National Compromise, called Popular the National Composition of the Nation to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the American people to migrate west—which the title point. Here, fortunately, came to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the American people to migrate west—which the title point. Here, fortunately, came to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the American people to migrate west—which the title point. Here, fortunately, came to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the American people to migrate west—which the title point. Here, fortunately, came to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the American people to migrate west—which the title point. Here, fortunately, came to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles

work hard to sell it, and work harder to obtain your pay? There is not a table or chair for sale in Lawrence. I write from experience; for I could not write from experience; for I could not Mr. Blood have three thousand dollars

disbursing agents of the National Committee, and at once paid over to them one thousand dollars—to be disbursed for "provisions" and "medicine," for the suffering. At this time, Mr. Eldridge was made the General Agent of the Central Committee.—The amount due the members of the Committee for services, was about six hundred dollars, which was paid to those present who wished it, by Wm. Hutchinson, (who was the Secretary and Treasurer,) out of the thousand dollars received from Mr. Arny!

I received by the Free State men, and again, two men, formerly from Maine, left the encampment, and went with their horses to a settler's cabin, about one hundred yards from the camp.—They report, that immediately after the escort left with the wounded, for Lawrence, Col. Harvey came to the cabin, and remained with them. This family insulted, and himself abused. He had formerly resided in Missouri, the dragoons were canscious that the dragoons were approaching—nearly half an hour before they reached the services of the camp. They also say that, at this erisis, Harvey stood amaged and chell and Wm. Hutchinson have also received pay; and all other expenses were paid, or to be paid, out of the

National Committee at Chicago to let Mr. Blood have three thousand dollars to purchase merchandize and provisions, and which was to be returned by him to the Committee, in three instalments, in thirty, sixty, and ninety days, without interest; which was adopted by our Committee.

Mr. Curtis and Mr. Hillyer were employed by the Central Committee, to ascertain the wants of the people, and appoint a sub-committee. at (I suppose the committee of the control of the people, and appoint a sub-committee, at (I suppose the committee) at (I suppose the committee of the c

which, although asked for, they have not yet given.

When Mr. Arny, the General Agent of the National Committee, visited us the first time, he found us in a destitute condition, and having full power from the National Committee, he refused to constitute us the disbursing agents of that Committee, unless he could have the privilege of re-organizing the Committee, and adding some others to it. But after learning that the Committee was appointed by a mass convention, he agreed that if they would re-organize, he would be satisfied; and he constituted them the disbursing agents of the National Committee, and at once paid over to garrisoned by 75 or 80 men, who came is the incommittee this charge is the fact, that Col. H. took this task upon himself, because the men were so fatigued. He saw the impossibility of the company escaping, when the troops approached, and seeing an opportunity for escaping himself, improved it. It certainly was considerate in Col. H. took this task upon himself, because the men were so fatigued. He saw the impossibility of the company escaping, when the troops approached, and seeing an opportunity for escaping himself, improved it. It certainly was considerate in Col. H. took this task upon himself, because the men were so fatigued. He saw the impossibility of the company escaping, when the troops approached, and seeing an opportunity for escaping himself, improved it. It certainly was considerate in Col. H. took this task upon himself, because the men were so fatigued. He saw the impossibility of the company escaping, when the troops approached, and seeing an opportunity for escaping himself, improved it. It certainly was considerate in Col. H. took this task upon himself, because the impossibility of the company escaping, when the troops approached, and seeing an opportunity for escaping himself, improved it. It certainly was considerate in Col. H., to perform himself the duties of camp and pickel guard and they chart the impossibility of the cook this task upon himself in the impossibilit

WOLF CREEK, K.T., Dec. 2, '56. vey to detail an escort, so that the Mr. Editor-Dear Sir:—Perceiv-wounded men (with Baldwin and other ing that you solicit correspondence ers) might be taken to Lawrence im-

here, when they can be found, at a appoint a sub-committee, at (I sup-dollar and fifteen cents. Come to Kansas, sons of Connecticut. Leave appoint a sub-committee, at (I suppose) the same pay members received for services; this can be determined only by a report from that committee, of their receivers and disbursements—which, although asked for, they have not yet given.

In substitute, was a gloritor of condemn nim, represent his men as being so drunk, that they disregarded that prudence which was necessary—viz: stationing no guard. Now the only rebutment we have to make to have not yet given.

received seventy-six dollars and lifty cents; Mr. Curtis and Mr. Hillyer also received their pay; Mr. Winhell and Wm. Hutchinson have also received pay; and all other expenses received information of the true state of affairs, at the points which he had proposed to attack. Finding the companies were aware of his approach, and were prepared to defend themselves, he, not wishing to risk his hairless scalp too far, reported to his men that he had received intelligence that there was no army stationed the hundred brave men commed at there, and that the people of the lacempton, results from the discbetion.